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THE WHERLY REPUBLICAN, issued to-day, contains a coupleig list of democratic office-holders who were defaulters or delinquents to the government for more than \$1,000 each during the years from 1852 to 1800, inclusive, with the amount stolen by each. Send copies to your democratic friends.

So wan Ella Wheeler is one point shead in the controversy about the authorship of the poem "Laugh and the World Laughs," alias "Solitude." Mrs. A. B. Bradley, of Madison, Wis., says it was written at her house. Now let Col. Joyce produce a witness.

IRISHMEN everywhere will be interested in the Hon. John P. Finerty's sketch of the McSweeney case, given at length in to-day's issue of THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, as well as his own and Hon. Blaine and opposing Cleveland, which are also given in the same paper.

trade, believing that many of the neces-saries of life would hen become cheaper. They might draw lesson from the Irishman who, when informed that goesa were worth only impence on the Emerald Isle, observed that "the great throuble is to git bould of the sixpence."

DISPATUH purporting to be from Chinese Gordon under date of Khartoum, August 26, has been received. It represents the great fighter as belligerent, but in urgent need of money and men. If the dispatch is to be believed he has been blowing in east wind at the rate of \$7,-500 a day, fighting the false prophet. He expresses a Christian hope that the Soudanese have killed El Mahdi ere this, as he has not heard from that individual

Ir is not positively known, but it is presumed, that should Cleveland be elected he would be able to find another Howell Cobb to take charge of the treasury portfolio, and another Thompson to administer the affairs of the department of the interior. By diligent search he might be able to find a prototype of one Goddard Balley, a democrat, who still holds a niche in the memories of our old citizens in connection with stolen Indian funds. Under Cleveland history would not be tardy in repeating itself.

MR. GEO. WM. CURTIS's abortive efforts to intimidate government employes and thus deter them from subscribing money 20 the republican campaign fund greatly amuses many of the old clerks, who know that Mr. Curtis thus acts in the interest of the democratic party, an organization which never hesitated to retain at least 20 per centum of the salaries of officeholders when they dominated affairs in ante-bellum days. The clerks indulge in an extra guffaw when they reach that clause in Mr. Curtis's circular in which he grotesquely remarks that his commit-

and one at Chicago—on the 16th. The first one would as earnestly protest against the same as at Pearis, and to make it a success I agreed that so much money as was necessary would be furnished by me. * * A Pacut work in the interest of the republican party.

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A PLAN was arranged and the money and was a treestly may be first one of the leading men were classed with the design to arms were purchased and sent to Indianapolis, which was discovered, and some of the leading men were classed with the design to arm the early good account of it over Mr. Thompson's contempt for the credulity of those who take stock in their absurb precionalous.

The three great emperors having slobbered over each other to their hearrs' content have separated and gone their ways, treading lightly so as not to disturb the dynamite with which they imagine the ground is literally "salted."

The American people will be filled with wild and tumultuous joy on learning that had adjusted the Austrian emperor bestowed the grand the care decorated townt Kaloky with the care of St. Stephen upon the Grand Duke Vladimir and gave a south box to ten. Janquiten. The grateful care of the care of the care of the time as Senator McJanquiten. The grateful care of the time as Senator McJanquiten. The grateful care of the care of the time as Senator McJanquiten. The grateful care of the care of the time as Senator McJanquiten. The grateful care of the care of the treatment of the properties of the care of the the order of St. Andrews that he might not be outdone in generosity will add a usard roof to the enormous joy. Then when it is realized that Francis Joseph kissed the hand of the exarina three times, and indulged in osculating exercises with the czar himself at the moment of separation, the volcanic violence of our delight will know no bounds. It is wall for the American nerves that those thrilling meetings do not occur oftener.

LONG ISLAND has been the scene of many memorable turf contests in the old days when It was the fashion to make especially recommend to the people in all matches north vs. south for large sums of money. The matches between Eclipse precincts thorough organization," for and Boston, Fashion and Boston, and purposes so evidently disloyal as to lead other similar affairs aroused much Gov. Morton to issue a proclamation in sectional feeling, and their results which, after reciting the facts, he said were awaited all over the country with a degree of interest hardly of the state against accepting the evil second to that attaheing to a presidential election. But it is a matter of specula- from all military organizations looking tion whether any of them more deeply directly or indirectly to resistance to ongaged the attention of New Yorkers | federal or state authority; to abstain from than the great race at Sheepshead Bay all schemes of resistance to the laws, and track did the present generation of Ooth- from all combinations, political or millamites yesterday. Miss Woodford and tary, tending to compromise them in Drako Carter, the champions of the great their allegance and duty to the governracing stables of the Dwyer Brothers ment of the United States." Did Mr. and P. Lorillard, respectively, both Hendricks advise the issue of the address proved their claim to rank as great race referred to; and if so, does he now conand enduring for the bay golding and easily upheld her title of queen of the Hendricks at one time held office, says turf. It is a matter for congratulation that further in the report referred to: the fashion and beauty of Washington deed, I have so many papers in will have an opportunity next menth to possession, which, in the hands of the one these two great horses renew their enemy, would utterly ruin and destroy struggle against each other over the Ivy very many of the prominent men in the

Farmers Are Protected.

ists and manufacturers, has been exten- he the kind of honost man"the people are sively circulated throughout the United searching for to fill the second office in States, more particularly in the western | their gift?

cents per pound; cheese, 2 cents; live stock, except for breeding purposes, 20 per cent, ad valorem. All kinds of timber receive protection. In fact, with the single exception of saurkrout, which is admitted free, every article raised in the United States, whether in the raw state or in process of being manufactured, is

Mr. Hendricks and Honesty. Mr. Thomas A. Hendricks is going about the country-part of the time in the private palace cars of railroad magnates.

Patrick Egan's reasons for supporting strey this government, organized during THERE are some working men. Who are fore he left it. Was Mr. Hendricks, as Mr. Thompson's friend and intimate, anxious to try the experiment of free privy to this conspiracy; and it so, did he

like three-quarters of a million of dollars belonging to the Indian fund, which ha is supposed to have converted to the uses not, is he the kind of "honest man" the | year, people want in office?

In 1864, during the darkest days of the war, a treasonable organization was formed in the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois, variously known as "the Knights of the Golden Circle" and "Sons of Liberty." The design of this organization is secretary of state, dated Toronto, C. W., Dec. 21, 1864:

My first effort was to learn its strongth, its My first effort was to learn its strongth, its principles, and its objects, and, if possible, to put myself in communication ith its leading spirits. This was effected without much difficulty or delay. I was received among them with cordiality, and the greatest confidence at once extended to me. * Its organization was essentially military; it had its commanders of divisions, of brigades, of regiments, of companies. * The uniregiments, of companies, * * * The uni-versal feeling among its members, leaders and prevates, was that it was useless to hold a presidential election. Lincoln had the power, and would certainly re-elect himself, and there was no hope but in force. The belief was entertained, and freely expressed, that by a bold, vigorous, and concerted movement the three great northwestern states of Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio could be seized and beld. wore made—one at Peoria, one at Springfield, and one at Chicago—on the 16th. The first one was at Peoria, and to make it a success I agreed that so much money as was necessary would be furnished by me. * * * About A Plan was arranged and the money ad-

presidency ought to go about the country egging votes for?

The treasonable order referred to,

which had its headquarters in Mr. Hendricks's own city, had fixed the time for a general armed upr ising of the people for Aug. 16. On the very day preceding the democratic state central committee, with which Mr. Hendricks will not deny he was in sympathy, issued an address to "the people of the state of Indiana," in which, after declaring the right of the people to bear arms as a necessary means of defense, the committee said : "We their counties, townships, and election "I do therefore solemnly warn the people counsel they have received; to abstain erses, but the brown mare was too fleet sider himself an honest, patriotic citizen?

Mr. Jacob Thompson, under whom Mr. north, that a due sense of my obligation to them will force on me the extrement caution in my movements." Had Mr. A pamphlet issued by the Cobden club, Thompson any papers from Mr. Hendricks of England, a free trade organization of in his possession and was he one of the wealthy and influential English capital- "prominent men" referred to? If so, is

states, with the purpose of influencing The record of democratic dishonesty the vote of the agricultural classes in the published in to-day's issue of Titz interest of free trade. This pamphlet WERELY REPUBLICAN shows that more claims that the farmer has never asked than \$20,000,000 were stolen by dishonest for and does not receive protection for democratic office-holders in sums of \$1,000 his products, when the fact is the agri-culturist is the most favored class affected they held office—between the years 1830 by tariff enactment. There is nothing and 1861, inclusive. This is some aix which a farmer produces or breeds millions more than has been lost in all which is not protected. We mention | ways in handling the vestly larger sums a few of the leading products and collected and disbursed under the twenty- | worth \$20,000.000

refer for the truthfulness of our assertion four years of republican rule. Are the to revenue reports. Duty as follows: office-holders whose shortcomings are Wheat, 20 cents per bushel; oats, 10 cents; here exposed the kind of "honest men" rye, 15 contar potatoes, 15 cents; butter, 2 | Mr. Hondricks is now recommending for office? Are these the kind of rascals he is going to put in when everybody else has been indiscriminately turned out?

fested the Hendricks democrats of Indiana to 1854, real Thompson's letter to Benjamin in The Wherly Republican to-day.

watting until the campaign orators had exhausted themselves. Now for the facts:

Baniel McSweeney was at one time a

or in process of being manufactured, is protected, while England, claiming to be a free trade country, lovies a large import duty upon tobacco, which affects Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and Missouri most disastrously.

SEND your friends copies of The Weekly Recentling office-holders, who stole more than \$1,000 each, and Jacob Thompson's report to Judak ? Benjamin, showing the nature of the organization known as the "Sons of Liberty," which had its headquarters in Mr. Headricks' cown city.

The Brush-Swann electric humbug is crecting its uncouth hangman gallows upon certain points allotted it upon Pennsylvania, Retruited, and Missouri most disastrously.

The Brush-Swann electric humbug is crecting its uncouth hangman gallows upon certain points allotted it upon Pennsylvania, Retruited its around. The commissioners in the claim around the first that no more poles would be tolerated in the city streets. It is the old district of the Dunfanaghy union. In 1870, 1880, and 1881 he fook a very promisent part in the land league movement. His American experiences made him the most aggressive land leaguer, perhaps, in all Donegal, Ho was suspected by "Buckstot" (Forster, was arrested under the dights," and thus secure an undisturbed possession and a perpetuation of the over-while he was lying on a bed of the commissioners in the claim of the United States. In 1870 he returned to his native place in 187 THE Brush-Swann electric humbug is possession and a perpetuation of the overhead wire nulsance. That is the pregramme,

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

The St. Paul Pioner Fees while scouling the story that a tracks has been arranged between the triends of Mr. Blaine and President Arthur, whereas the latter is to succeed Mr. Lapham is the senare, thinks it is interesting as showing appreciation of the shrewd and the first management of the present cambridge, Such a more would be a piece of

when Mr. Thompson deserted the high office referred to at the outbreak of the with equal unanimity re-nominated from the war he took away with him something like three-quarters of a million of dollars or even thought of. Hon. Charles O'Nelli was with equal unanimity re-nominated from the second district. He has been continuously a member since 1863, except for the two years between March, 1871, and March, 1873. Mr. Harmer, the nominee from the dith district, has served from March, 1871, to the present time, except during the two years from March, 1875, to March, 1877, Gen. Harry Bingham, the nominee in the fifth district, is the youngest in point of service, being now in his sixth year. of the so-called confederacy. Was Mr. Hendricks privy to his intention in this respect; and if so, did he do anything to prevent the carrying of it out? If he did est in point of service, being now in his sixth

The republican campaign in Michigan has warmed up greatly under the enthusiasm cre-ated by the visit of Gen. Logan. His recep-tion at Jackson was attended by 19,000 people. A great crowd was guthered at Charlotts when his train passed through, and at Grand Rapids a great torchlight procession paraded in his honor, Gen. Algar, Senator Palmer, ex-Gov. erty." The design of this organization is honor. Gen. Algar, Senator Palmer, ex-Gov. thus set forth by this same Mr. Jacob Right, Congressman Lacey, and other distinguished lenders of the party in the state, accompany Gen. Logan and the influence of their presence and speeches after his own has served to stir the party into making a red-hot campaign all along the line.

The Louisiana democrats have nominated uncompromising protectionists for congress in the persons of Edward J. Gay, William T. Houston (who is to succeed Representative El-lls), and Hon. Carleton Hunt. The New Orleans Ficagene vouches for the devotion of these gentlemen to the destrine of protection, and thinks that Louislans will now have due recognition for her great industries in the next congress. It is somewhat suggestive of the spread of republican ideas in the south, brought about by the necessity of festering ma-terial interests, created through the republican protection policy.

Mr. J. Hendrix McLane is the independent

the house eight years ago. The Tones says is has taken some interest in this matter. We should say it had. The Tones was responsible for theoriginal charge that Blaine suppressed our letters. Two of the four documents specified by our neighbor were actually in the Record at the time it made the accusation. A third was there, too, but Mulligan had scheduled it as of July 25 instead of July 2 obviously mistaking the written d in the date for a figure 5. The fourth and last of the Times "suppressed" documents is now pro-duced by Mulligan and Fisher. Haine told

the truth, The Broken Banks. Mr. Cannon, comptroller of the currency, will visit New York to-day for the purpose of white New Jork to support of the purpose of attending to some basiness in connection with the Marine National bank. On Saturday he will meet the director of the National bank of New Jersey in New York to confer with them in regard to a proposed plan for the resumption of business by that bank.

The South American Commission.

The commission appointed to visit Central and South America, which will meet in New York city on the 28th instant, will leave on the Oth of October for the City of Mexico, whonce hey will go to Central America and afterward risk the principal countries of South America. the commission expect to be gone about six north.

nent men in the north to whom Jacob Thomp on refers in his report to the confederate sestary of state who would be ruined if cersapers then in their possession fell into the

hands of the enemy? ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dn. D. W. Blass returned to the city last GEN. PETER V. HAONER, U.B. A., of this city,

was in New York yesterday, GEN. WILLARD WARNER, of Newark, Ohio, ormerly senator from Alabama, is in New York.

GEN. MILTON S. HARNEY, U. S. A., has gone to New York for a visit before returning to his home in St. Louis. WHEN Representative Thomas B. Reed, of

Maine, was at Bowdein he was the crack oars-HANN MAKART, the celebrated painter, has erome same again, and his physicians have llowed him to resume work at Vienna. AMALIE HAINZINGER, an actress, who has ust died in Paris at the age of 87, played be-ore Napoleon, and is mentioned in Goethe's semoirs.

Mn. P. L. E. Lovenoun, now secretary of egation at St. Petersburg, has been appointed as the Danish minister here to succeed Minister De Bille. The change will be regretted here on Mr. De Bille's account.

Mns. Alzen Mason, who was well known fore as Mrs. Hooper, and later as the wife of he late Sensgor Samuer, is announced as enmer, is announced as engaged to be married to Mr. Junious, Morran of on, who is 70 years of age, and said to be

What Mr. Blaine Did and Did Not Do for a British Officeholder. The Cities (John F. Finerty's paper).
We have been asked several times in the past three or four weeks to explain what is called the McSweeney case. We Fall' have refrained so far from doing so,

Daniel Mcsweeney was at one time a

resident of California, and no doubt be-

shot art while he was lying on a bed of pain. About a month after he was arrested McSweeney wrote to Mr. Lowell, claiming American protection. Mr. Lowell, who is a slow going person, and particularly slow when the case of Irish-American private palace cars of railroad magnaies, as it seems—demanding that all men new in office be turned out and "honest men' put in their places. Mr. Hendricks is himself a candidate for a high office, and it is therefore probable that he regards himself an honest man. Let us see how the record stands.

Mr. Hendricks was a high officer of the interior department when Mr. Jacob Thompson was secretary. Mr. Hendricks was on friendly, perhaps even familiar, terms with his chief. Mr. Thompson was avewedly a party to a conspiracy to destry this government, organized during all sincumbency of the high office referred to, and, so far as possible, carried out before he left it. Was Mr. Hendricks, as Mr. Thompson's friend and intimate, privy to this conspiracy; and if so, did he do anything to expose it? If not, is he the kind of "honest man" he is recommending for office?

When Mr. Thompson descreted the high office referred to at the outbreak of the war he took away with him something service in the house will be twenty-six. No other name was presented to the convention, or even thought of. Hon. Charles O'Neill was will be accounted that it is interesting as the shreet of the second darlet. He has been continuously a strengthen members of the present cambon that is interesting as the shreet and recover and far appearently returned to his former allegiance, insamuch trifing appreciation of the present cambon the shreed and contrary to the protect of the friend party in the state and remove any feeling of lukewarmness, or all lingering dissatisfaction that may still remove the left it. Was Mr. Hendricks, as Mr. Thompson's friend and intimate, private the left it. Was Mr. Hendricks, as the dealth of the convention, or the propose of the present cambon that the private and t

secretary of state replied to every com-plaint made there would be no surplus in the treasury, that is certain. Mr. Biaine did what was meet and proper under the circumstances. He referred the case to Mr. Lowell, the American minister to Great Britain. Mr. Lowell acted, though tardily, on Mr. Biaine's instructions. Now it must be remembered in this connection that Mr. McSweeney had acted as a Buttle subject in Irangal he believe

as a British subject in Ireland by holding office. He has held the same office ever since. He is now a poor law guardian of the Dunfanaghy union, Denegal, Ireland, and only a few months ago he was a defendant in a British court at Londouderry, Ireland, at the work of the contract of th reland, at the suit of an officer of the union. He is also a candidate for parlia-ment. If elected he would have to take an oath of allegiance to Queen Victoria, though when he became an American citizen he foreswore allegiance to that

Waar would American citizens think of a man, an Irishman, or an Englishman, or a Scotchman, for instance, who, after accepting the office of alderman, county commissioner, or supervisor, should, when arrested under American law, claim British protection? McSweeney, the Donogal poor law guardian, claiming American protection, is a parallel case, is

it not?
And now a word as to Mr. Blaine's Indiana, and Ohio could be seized and held. = " The sixteenth of August was fixed upon for a general uprising. "It was thought necessary" to have a series of public meetings to prepare the public mind, and appointments for peace meetings were made—one at Pooria, one at Springfield, and one at Chicago—on the 16th. The first one was at Pooria, and to make it a meessary. reference to the case of Joseph B. Walsh

might otherwise be practiced through excessive zeal.

That an accused person shall immediately upon arrest be intermed of the specific crime or offense upon which he is held, and that he shall be afforded an opportunity for a speedy trial before an impartial court and jury, are essentials to every orientant prosecution, necessary alike to the protection of innocence and time in making the necessary line into the cause of Mr. Waish's arrest and detention, which it is probable Mr. Barrows, the consul at Dublin, may be able to aid you. And if you shall find that the circumsances of the case, in the light of this and previous instructions, are such as to call for interference on the part of this government, you will make such temperate but earnest representations as in your judgment will conduce to his speedy trial, or in case there is no specific charge against him, his prompt release from imprisonment.

It is desired that you will report the result of

ment.
It is desired that you will report the result of
your proceedings to the department, with as
little delay as convenient.
Now, what belder destrine in regard to American citizenship could Irish-American American citizonsup could frien-Americans ask than is enunciated here?

Mr. Blaine acted on it throughout, though Guiteau's bullet sped soon after the receipt of the instructions by Mr. Lowell, sadly interfering with his course. We commend the facts as above states to the campaign orators of the democratic

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are any course of the ly in the school, are in-set to be present.
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